

"Ordet"

Tonight's
Presentation At
Library Theatre

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

the Pointer

Peace Corps

Questionnaire

At Dean's Office

SERIES VIII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, April 13, 1961

No. 12

Harry James Coming To CSC

CSC Hosts County College Visitors

The date for this year's County College Visitation day will be Wednesday, April 19. At this time the faculty members, presidents, and seniors of the county colleges at Antigo, Medford, Merrill, Wautoma, and Wisconsin Rapids will be guests of Central State College.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus and will be given a dinner in the Union. In the afternoon a program will be presented consisting of a discussion of student housing, and federal loans to students. A talk will be given by the Dean of Men, Mr. Orland Radke, and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pittner.

The purpose of Visitation day is to explain to the graduates of the county colleges what they have to do to complete their degrees in elementary education. After receiving their diplomas from the county colleges, they must complete their work on a degree within seven years. They can work towards their degrees at any of the state colleges where they can become full time students or participate in the extension classes or summer session. A year of previous teaching experience is preferred but is not necessary before becoming a full time student.

The state colleges give two years of credit in elementary education to county college graduates but will reduce the credits where the student earned D grades. County college credits aren't accepted for degrees in secondary education or Letters and Science.



Harry James

Limited Number Of Tickets Available

Harry James, the man "who has made a trumpet sweeter than any other musician in the nation has ever done," will appear here in person April 24. Harry James and his new 15-piece orchestra are sponsored by the sophomore class at the College Fieldhouse at 8 p. m.

The sophomores began the ticket campaign in full force April 4. The ticket chairmen are each wearing tags stating that they are selling tickets. The tickets are \$1 each. Tickets are also available at the Kennel, City News Service, and Graham-Lane here in Stevens Point. Tickets will also be sold in Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Antigo, Mosinee and Wausau. A limited number of tickets will also be sold at the fieldhouse the evening of the concert.

As part of the promotional campaign, seven area disk jockeys had the opportunity to interview Harry James at his Las Vegas, Nevada, home through the media of a conference phone call. Each interview was taped to be used during the ticket sales campaign.

Pam Gardner and Ernie Andrews will appear as soloists with the orchestra. Also featured will be Willie Smith, a number one man on the saxophone.

Harry James began his musical career with a circus. He played the trumpet with the circus band at the age of eight and was doing trumpet solos at ten. At the age of 15, Harry played with local orchestras in Beaumont, Texas, where his family settled down after retiring from circus life. After winning a state-wide contest, he decided to pursue music as a career and was soon playing engagements in Galveston and Dallas with local bands. Here Ben Pollack spotted him and signed him to play with the famous Pollack orchestra.

Benny Goodman heard Harry's horn on a Ben Pollack recording, "Deep Elm," investigated and discovered Harry James. Soon Harry was playing with the Great Goodman.

Harry stayed with Goodman for two years. Then with Goodman backing him financially, Harry started his first, Music Makers at the age of 23. Sledging was tough for a while until Harry made a recording of a new tune "A Sinner Kissed An Angel" with Dick Haymes on the vocal. Backing it on the "B" side was an old number, "You Made Me Love You." It swept the country.

The band was on its way. Within two years the Harry James band made an appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York. Crowds began to appear at the theatre at 1 p. m. and by concert time at 8 p. m. special policemen had to be called in to handle the 5,000 to 8,000 youngsters crowding the side-

walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James (Mrs. James is the actress Betty Grable) and two daughters, Jessica and Victoria Elizabeth, live in Las Vegas. Here the Harry James band plays the Flamingo Hotel 26 weeks per year.

Harry James began his movie career with "Do You Love Me?" and continued it through such movies as "I'll Get By," "Two Girls and A Sailor," "If I'm Lucky," "Carnegie Hall," and "A Miracle Can Happen." He was technical advisor and played all of the trumpet parts on "Young Man With A Horn." In addition, Harry has made numerous television appearances including the Ed Sullivan Show, "Shower of Stars," and other top TV shows.

Harry James and his new 15-piece orchestra are coming to CSC. Tickets are going fast so get yours today from the sophomore ticket salesmen. Don't miss the "really big show" at the CSC Fieldhouse at 8 p. m. April 24.

State College Enrollment Sets Second Semester High

The final second semester enrollment at the Wisconsin State Colleges hit a record high for that period with 15,051 students on campus at the end of the third week of classes.

This represents an increase of 1,598 over the number enrolled at the time of the second semester's third week last year, said Eugene B. McPhee, director of state colleges.

McPhee also called attention to another development in the rapidly increasing enrollment situation. While it is customary for the enrollment to drop about six per cent between the fall and spring semesters, this year's drop was about four per cent. The fall enrollment was 15,644.

Counting those enrolled in extension classes and in campus schools, the total number of persons being served by the nine state colleges this spring is 20,053.

On campus enrollments at the individual State colleges include: Eau Claire, 1,755; La Crosse, 1,809, which is an increase over the fall enrollment; Oshkosh, 1,151; Platteville, 1,623; River Falls, 1,419; Stevens Point, 1,702; Stout, 1,387; Superior, 1,289; and Whitewater, 1,886.

Of the total number of on campus students, 5,690 are classified as freshmen, 3,494 sophomores, 2,815 juniors, 2,349 seniors, 69 graduate students, 62 persons already holding baccalaureate degrees who are working on teaching certificates, and 391 persons enrolled on a part-time basis.

Legislative scholarships which cover the remission of the freshman incidental fees are held by 1,036 students during the second semester, while 149 hold rehabilitation scholarships and 95 scholarships are held by foreign students.

Three hundred and eighty-one of the students are new freshmen. Only 1,149 students, of all enrolled, are from outside Wisconsin. In this connection, most are enrolled at either Stout State College, which attracts many from all over the country because of its national reputation in industrial education and home economics, or at colleges located close to the borders of other states.

Library Theatre Presents "Ordet"

"Ordet" (The Word) by the famed Carl Dreyer will be the next presentation of the College Library Theatre. The 126-minute Danish film will feature English subtitles. The regular showings are at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on both Thursday and Friday.

This is a miracle play — "a legend for today." "Ordet" was based on the play by Kaj Munk, Denmark's leading dramatist, who was executed by the Nazis in 1944. The story poses an allegory rather than tells a story. It presents a village divided by religious friction. The "life-affirming" and the "death-seeking" groups were designed to signify what is rotten in Denmark's soul and in the world's soul as well.

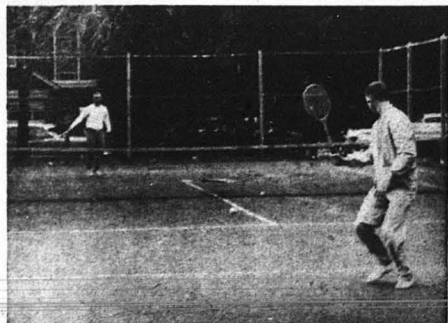
Overheard: "I went out with the boys last night and didn't get home until four this morning. When my wife met me at the door — boy, did I give her a good listening-to!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Outing Club Plans Trip

The Outing Club plans to initiate the canoeing season with an all day excursion to the Chain of Lakes, on Saturday, April 22, providing the elements cooperate, that is; the weather is fair and the ice is gone.

The agenda includes: morning, instruction for beginners; afternoon, 14 mile river trip for those qualified; evening, 3-flight tournament with prizes. Transportation and food will be provided by the club. Those of you interested check with members for the details.



SPRING IS IN THE air, and with that attack of spring fever comes the first tennis match of the season.

Revolution of The Advanced Mind

MIKE JAMBRETZ is shown working on his assignment—at least that's what he told us.

Sigma Zeta National Convention At CSC

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Zeta national honorary science fraternity will host the 1961 national convention here at CSC. The three-day convention opens tonight with registration in the College Union, swimming at the fieldhouse, a National Council meeting and a mixer in the Union.

Mr. Gilbert Faust, national president, will preside over the three-day meet. Edward Moaly, vice-president of Zeta chapter, is the general chairman.

Friday's schedule begins with a nature hike at 5:30 followed by registration and breakfast in the Union. The morning will be devoted to a business session and the presentation of student papers. Field trips are scheduled for the afternoon to Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids, and Hardware Mutuals Insurance company, Stevens Point.

The highlight of the Friday program is the banquet to be held in the Union. The main speaker will be Dr. L. J. Van Hecke, Milwaukee. Dr. Van Hecke, who is a native of Stevens Point and attended CSC for two years, is now a widely known pathologist with a particular interest in legal medicine. He has chosen the topic "Investigation of Unusual Deaths."

Following the Saturday morning presentation of student papers and business session, the convention will be adjourned.

Delegates from each of the 17 chapters will receive a tree to be taken back to their respective campuses and planted as a gift of Zeta chapter and Central Wisconsin.

Other student chairmen for this convention are food, Jan Bray and Barb Landsverk; housing, Penny Maahs and Virginia Fischer; publicity, Jane Ann Johnson; social, Roger Galecke; field trips, Terry Messing and Don Rulf; student papers, Paul Onesti; program chairman, Ron Laessig; transportation, Terry Messing.

Music Department Presents Recital

Miss Maija Jakabsons and Mr. Wendell Orr of the CSC music department staff are presenting a recital on April 23. The recital will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church, Stevens Point.

Miss Jakabsons is an organist and Mr. Orr is a bass-bartone.

A program of Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Verdi is scheduled. It is as follows:

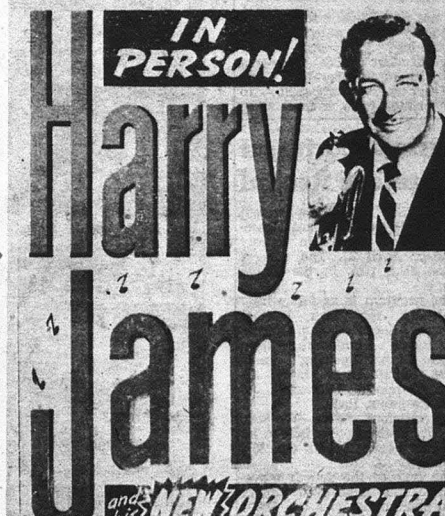
"Magnificat in D", Bach; "The Passion according to St. John", Bach; "The Passion according to St. Matthew", Bach; "Three Chorale Preludes", Bach.

"Praeludium et Fuga in A Minor", Bach; "Cantata No. 56", Bach; "Two Chorale Preludes", Brahms; "Elijah", Mendelssohn; and "Manzoni Requiem", Verdi.

Bargain! Two baby-sitters for the price of one. For reservations call Howie O. Joan.

The Reader's Digest

STEVENS POINT FIELDHOUSE
MONDAY, APRIL 24
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Alumnus Receives Honorable Mention

Jerry Madison, a 1957 graduate of Central State College, has received honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. This year the Foundation awarded 1,333 graduate school fellowships as well as according honorable mention to 1,614 others.

The Foundation has announced that the names, fields of study, and the undergraduate colleges have been sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to the Foundation's faculty representatives on 1,126 campuses. On the basis of past experience, the Foundation anticipates that most of those winning honorable mention will receive alternate awards either directly from universities or from other organizations.

In announcing the 1961-62 winners, Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, estimated the total value of this year's awards at \$3,000,000.

In addition to awards for first year graduate study, the Foundation annually makes subvention payments totalling nearly \$2,000,000 to the various graduate schools where Woodrow Wilson fellows enroll.

Since the Fellowship program began, the Foundation has selected a total of 5,608 Woodrow Wilson fellows.

Madison, whose hometown is Marshfield, received a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education from Central State College. His major field is history.

Cutnaw Memorial Fund Established

A memorial fund is being established by the family and friends of Mrs. Edith Cutnaw who died December 11, 1960. Mrs. Cutnaw was a member of the Campus school faculty for many years. From this fund a scholarship will be awarded to a worthy student who shows promise in the fields of history or political science and who plans either to teach or enter law. The student who is selected for the award will be chosen by a committee of three composed of two members of the department and either the Dean of Men or Women. The name of the recipient will be announced at the annual Awards Day in May.

Donations may be sent to the Dean of Women's office at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Dr. Gladys Ishida is Selected as Delegate

Dr. Gladys Ishida of the CSC sociology department has been elected as state delegate from Wisconsin to the Midwest Sociological society. She will serve on the executive board for 1961-1963.

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Policy Changes Of Regents Told

June high school graduates who rank in the lower quarter of their class but still hope to enter one of the Wisconsin State Colleges will be urged to prove they are college caliber by successfully completing a summer session.

This policy was backed recently by a number of State College admissions officers, and it is expected that more and more high school graduates with poor academic records will be strongly advised to "try out" during the college's summer session.

It will still be possible for them to gain entrance by passing the College Qualification Test, but more emphasis, henceforth, will be on the summer session.

Many State College people believe that rank in class and marks on entrance examinations are not overly valid, and that having a student carry a regular program during the summer session could be a better test.

"If he can prove that he can do this work," said Dean Milton Longhorn of Platteville, "he should have the opportunity to attend college."

If the student finds out in the summer session that he cannot do college work, he will still have time to make plans for the coming year. Longhorn thought this method less expensive to the student and to the taxpayers of the state, if the student decided he did not like college or failed.

With more students enrolling, said L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar at Oshkosh, counseling lower quartile students to enter in the summer will at least give them a chance to prove whether they can do the job without establishing artificial entrance barriers.

Other registrars and deans pointed out that enrolling in the summer session would enable the potential freshman to secure considerably greater counseling and guidance, and that it would also promote increased use of the college's physical and instructional facilities.

However, while going along with the idea, Dean Richard Hibbard of Eau Claire warned that summer session attendance should not be regarded as the only way of indicating potential success and should not be mandatory for all lower quartile applicants. "It is an opportunity which may be made available to them," said Hibbard.

Dear Editor

Since the last issue of the Pointer, Alpha Kappa Lambda members have been on the warpath.

First off, the club-footed sawdust head returned and deliberately ruined the repaired young Douglas Fir tree that was striving for life.

Next, the College Union Board and its associates are trying to take credit for sponsoring the Woodchopper's Ball, the scenic decorations, and the waterfall. The Woodchopper's Ball has been a function of A.K.L. for many years and all expenses, including the orchestra are paid for by the fraternity. If the Union Board wants to claim title to sponsoring the Woodchopper's Ball, then it should foot the bill and reimburse A.K.L.

Two months ago the Winter Carnival was held on our campus. A. K. L. was fortunate enough to win the Winter Carnival trophy.

The word was passed that the name of the winning organization would be engraved on the trophy and placed in the college Union Snack Bar. Presently, no progress can be seen!

Who knows, maybe the money intended for engraving the trophy was spent on jackets for the Union Board members.

Richard Smith,
AKL Reporter



Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

Death I saw this day an act of God. The cycle of life that comes on sullen wings — a robin dead in shallow grave near wooded hill —

His life as man's, his flight the passage of the human soul, his nest the body filled with lordly grace —

To soon the world was gone and death did dwell among his leaves . . . he fell to earth the prey of living things . . . his winged flight was past the body still in death.

So once did man live free from death and worldly woe. So once he flew among the clouds of life and felt the rays of hope . . .

But time has passed and he has placed his world beside the feathered prince of death . . .

This poet wishes to be anonymous. Hereafter, all contributions must be signed by the author, but you may indicate if you wish to be anonymous.

Death is an interesting topic — not for discussion but for personal analysis. Do you know what death is? Define it, if you can — then try to understand it.

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Journalism Class Visits St. Point Daily Journal

by Chandra Mukherji

The Stevens Point Daily Journal is not a new name to the CSC students. But how many of them actually have wanted to know the inside story of its printing and publishing? The answer is very few, including the group of journalism student at CSC who went there on April 6 to get a first hand idea of its operation.

From the news — when it happened and where it happened — to the news story one would read in the printed form, a fascinating chain of step takes place.

As soon as a noteworthy incident happens the ever alert reporter would gather and send items either directly to a newspaper or more often to specialized news agencies. They in turn would transmit the news, which a teletype machine, an indispensable tool of modern news paper world, would receive and type on a tape automatically. This machine runs 24 hours a day. It can send news too.

After that a series of mechanical steps would transform the typed news to a neatly dressed and assorted form of lead letters corresponding to the news. Linotype, Intertype and Teletype setters are some of the machines worth mentioning. Ludlow machines set the headlines and big advertisements.

These assorted forms, page by page, would then impress on a thick cardboard sheet called a mat. The mat again would be inserted into a cylinder under pressure and molten lead would be fed in the cylinder so that a cylindrical cast with impression would come out.

Finally, the impressed cylinder would take its position in the big Rotary machine and would start printing newspapers.

From the press, papers would come out not only as printed but also folded, weighed, counted and ready to go out.

Another interesting item is the photo division. An electric photo printing machine would create an impression of any photo on a sheet of plastic. This plastic sheet would finally help print pictures on the newsprint.

The Journal has a circulation of 8800 — 50% by mail and the rest by paper boys.

Mr. Ed Richter, circulation manager, very kindly accompanied the group as a guide and presented a lucid explanation of all the operational function.

Music Department Present Recital

The CSC music department presents **Helen and Paul Baumgartner**, duo-pianists, in concert Monday, April 27. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Union lounge.

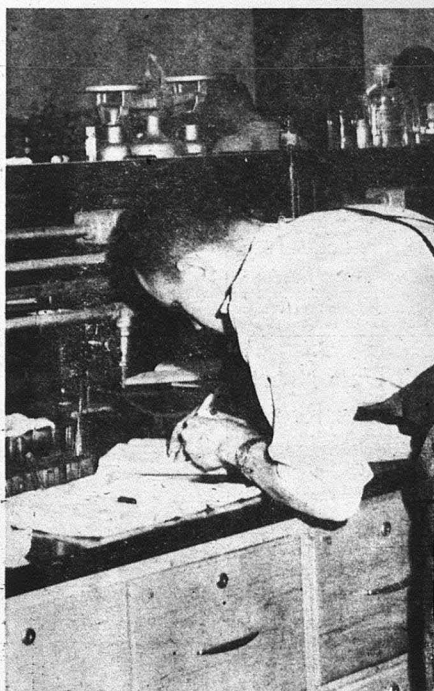
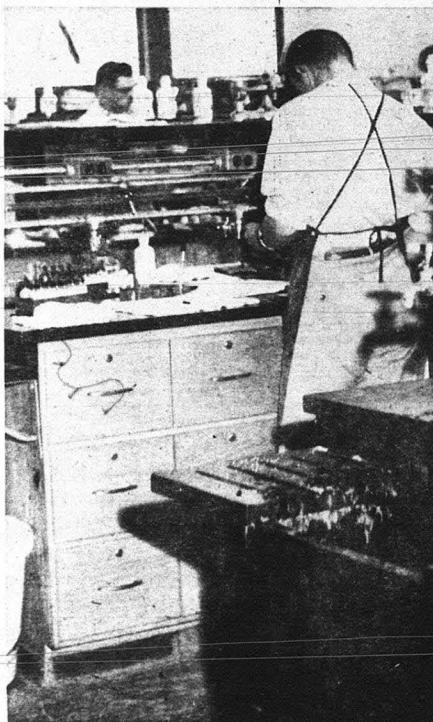
The program is as follows:

"Sonata for Two Pianos: Chimes, Allegro, Canon, Recitative, Fugue", Hindemith; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", Bach-Hess; "Sonata in G Major: Allegro, Tempo di Minuetto", Johann Christian Bach.

Intermission; "Five Waltzes, Op. 39", Brahms; "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven", Op. 35, Saint-Saens.

The text of the fourth movement of the Hindemith Sonata is an anonymous poem (ca. 1300) from the Oxford Book of English Verse titled "This World's Joy."

A FEW OF THE more studious Chemistry 106 students are shown at work on their experiments.



Spring Concert Program Planned

CSC Music department will hold its annual spring band concert on Wednesday, April 19, in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Mr. Paul J. Wallace, of the music faculty, will conduct.

The program will include such varieties of performances as an overture to "Rienzi", a concerto for wind ensemble and piano, a ballet suite, prelude and fugue, fantasy, concertino and a number of other selections.

Consequently, Mr. Dean Blair, instructor of the same department, has written the concertino. Though he has already composed on a number of occasions for the college performances this is his first work on band.

Judith Ungrodt will play the solo in the concerto. She is a music major senior from Medford.

Another music major senior, Richard Stroede, of Wisconsin Dells, will be presented as a tuba soloist in the fantasy for solo tuba and band.

Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

Most of you will probably think that this column is just plain "out of it." Perhaps so, but have you ever observed nature so closely that you felt almost as if the trees and streams were talking? I feel almost certain that many fishermen on the first day of the season and long afterward talk to the streams and to the fish. Why then can't they talk back — if we use our imaginations a little!

The weeping willows whisper softly. What are they saying? Can't you tell? Listen. They are speaking of love — the love of man for man and the love of God for all. Who are we to question the trees? While we retreat in time of storm, it is the tree who stands straight and tall. Oh, yes, they bend a little now and then, but don't we all? Yes, it is the trees who know — if only we could hear and understand. But then, how often do we even stop to listen, stop and look and listen and try to understand? In this work-a-day world of rush-rush-rush which dominates the American scene how many, yes, how many stop to notice the brook or the willow or the pine? Our life is a good life, but it could be a life of so much more if only we had the time!

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Point Wrestlers Take A. A. U. Title

CCC's grapplers fought back from a so-so 44 dual meet record, and a fourth place in the State College Wrestling conference, to capture the first place trophy at the A.A.U. wrestling meet at the University of Marquette, Milwaukee.

Although none of our wrestlers took a first place at the meet, Captain Art Rouse, Ralph Mienert, and Jim Hermans took second places, and Ken Multerer took a third place.

Stevens Point rolled up 21 points for the first place finish. Marquette was second with 17 points. Wrestlers from LaCrosse, Lakeland, the University of Wisconsin freshmen, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and many other schools comprised the field of 116 wrestlers.

Coach Bill Burns has announced the letter winners for the recent season. They are: Rouse, Al Bohack, Mienert, Scott Mori, Ed Smith, Dale Baltus, Multerer, Kip Pagel, Hermans, and Tom Nightline, student manager.

Rouse compiled a 11-6 record for the season, Mienert 12-6, Hermans 9-7 and Multerer 6-7. In addition to their seconds in the A. A. U. meet, Hermans and Mienert also took second places at the Conference meet.



CAPTAIN
ART ROUSE

Chess Club Planned at CSC

Plans for the formation of a chess club at CSC are presently being considered. Tentatively, the club will elect officers, hold regular meetings, sponsor tournaments, and otherwise further chess interest at CSC.

The club will be open to all interested students and faculty members.

All those interested are asked to contact LaVerne Mosher or Glenn Zipp.



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Siasefi News

As a result of a recent endeavor the coffers of the Siasefi are overflowing and happiness reigns throughout. Coupled with this is the coming of spring and park days so there will be very few sad members to be observed around campus.

The chairman of the bulletin board committee hopes the recent Easter display was more in accord with the tastes of the "censors" or whatever they intended themselves to be.

The vacation was not too fatiguing on the members some of which traveled to far distant lands in the vicinity of southern Florida. They report that the weather is fine and so is everything else that was reported to exist there.

Siasefi would also like to congratulate the winners of the recent Songfest for a job well done.

Remember that now is the time to have barrels of fun before the final exams strike you down.

Spring is Here, So are the Birds

By Georgiana Stowasser

If you haven't gotten a touch of spring fever by now, you're either the living dead, or "Mighty sick, man!"

Good cheer, spring is here! Every good conservationist or nature lover in general should notice it very acutely.

For one thing, the birds are winging their way over Wisconsin returning to their summer homes via the Mississippi flyway. You may matter to yourself — man, that's for the birds, but really what is as thrilling as viewing a high-flying "V" of geese? Or seeing the first robin? Or hearing birds when winter was so long and still? Especially the red-wing blackbirds or the melodious meadowlark?

I say to you students — watch for the birds! And the flowers. 'Course you all know this is a good season for the birds and the bees anyway!

A fellow nature-lover
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The Hawk's Nest

by Tom Muench

Now that vacation is over, the last phase of the CSC sports parade swings into action. Busily working out these days are members of Coach Counsell's baseball team and Coach Brodengen's trackmen.

Intramural softball is also a part of the spring sport scene and although the determinate factor in the league playoffs is sometimes a flip of a coin, the competition is quite a bit of fun.

On the outdoor scene, members of AKL are busily putting to practice their conversation training, mostly in the aiding of the local forestry people in combatting brush and grass fires. Even if they never do get jobs with the conservation department, they will at least have had an opportunity to exercise their skills.

Along the outdoors vein are the plans of the Outing club to venture forth on several canoeing expeditions. At the present time, those desiring to participate must pass water safety tests being held in the Physical Education building. Here's hoping they have a lot of fun.

Rumor has it that a mild explosion occurred in a certain portion of the new Physical Education building several weeks ago. Obviously something went amuck in the department of psychological "warfare." One must especially be cautious of explosions of this nature since they often disrupt vital functions.

Just a few brief comments about basketball. Bill Kuse and Don O'Neil were recently named to the all-conference team. Congratulations to both of these fine athletes. Also in a recent tournament held at Wisconsin Rapids, Sammy Sampson, playing for Biron, the team which won the championship, was named the most valuable player in the tourney and Bucky Wiekman, playing for the runner-up Pikes, was the high scorer with 85 points for three games.

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200			12.65	19.33
400			30.03	55.22
600			49.70	91.66
1000	\$61.71	73.93	85.32	136.46
2000	81.91	98.15	114.62	181.27

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⇒ Sisters, We ⇐

Special greetings are in order for CSC sorority pledges who seem to be bearing up very well during their four week pledge period. In spite of a few frayed pledge pin ribbons and some ragged pages in the pledge books, all (including the actives) are still "grin-and-bearing" it! All the pledges are being kept busy planning and carrying out plenty of activities these days. And just so each girl will have something to remember pledging by (as if she ever could forget it), the pledges will probably be going on pledge dates. The girls will select the "man of the moment" and ask him out on a date. This may explain the even greater than usual number of female calls to Nelson and Delzell. (Just kidding, of course!) The pledge dates are really lots of fun for everyone involved. There's no need to go into the details because if you heeded the advice in last issue's "Sisters We," you no doubt identified a pledge, were nice to her, and went on a pledge date with her. If the strategy did not work and she asked your room mate instead, you can either address your questions to Ann Landers care of your local newspaper or else just wait until the fall rushing season and try again!

One last word to the pledges. Are you feeling tired, run-down, fed-up with life in general? Well, just eat two bowls of Wheaties every day. Remember, pledges are made — not born. Cheer up, kids! You've got just a little over a week left. Say, on second thought, maybe you'd better eat three bowls of Wheaties during the last week. And they've got a special offer on vitamins down at the drug store.

Tau Gamma Beta welcomed 24 girls into the 1961 pledge class in a pledge ceremony Sunday, March 19, at the Whiting Hotel. The pledges, henceforth to be known as "Muds," are Carmen Anderson, Rita Clark, Mary Ann Frothinger, Genevieve Green, Janet Hall, Janet Hendrickson, Joanne Kabacinski, Janice Lathrop, Christine Liszewski, Ann Maddente, Diane Michlig, Sandra Portz, Kay Rasmussen, Mary Jo Rice, Margaret Schmidt, Joanne Schwebach, Bonnie Sommerville, Karen Splitt, Sandra Sprada, Janet Taylor, Barbara Tweedale, Patricia Vanden Langenberg, Claudia Yelk, and Bonnie Zahn. The TGA trio sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

On March 19, 16 girls became Omega Mu Chi pledges at a party at the Home Management house. Pledges include Joann Boeyink, Linda Dix, Susan Etzel, Judy Hassell, Judy Hedding, Sue Holthausen, Susan Jones, Sandra Krasavage, Mary Kay Pearson, Iris Scheel, Carol Smith, Edwina Sommers, Janice Strowig, Marilyn Tesch, Helen Vaughn, and Geraldine Weaver. They received their pledge pins and ribbons and, as favors, daffodils and Omeg dolls. Guests at the party were Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Richard Berndt, and advisors Miss Ethel Hill and Mrs. Raymond Gotham. General chairman for the event was Sue Nason who supervised the activities of Charlene Bletsoe, invitations; Helen Felle, decorations; Judy Garot, hostessing; Jan Bray, food; Kay Chesebro, entertainment; Madeline Jones, transportation; Ruth Ann Way, dishes; Carol Luedtke, favors; and Karen Rothman, clean-up.

Pledge officers were elected at the pledges' first meeting. They are Mary Kay Pearson, president, and Marilyn Tesch, secretary-treasurer. Marge Witt is the active serving as pledge mistress. The pledges planned a tea for Omeg actives Sunday, April 9. They also displayed their talents in presenting a skit at the Phi Sig Style show on April 12. Plans are being made for a bake sale to be held at the IGA stores Saturday, April 15.

Plans for the sorority house are under way with Judy Garot as house president.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held initiation for new officers and pledges in the union lounge on March 19. Taking their oaths as leaders of Gamma Beta chapter were Beulah Poulter, president; Cheryl Winkler, vice president; Judy Anderson, recording secretary; Jean Droeger, corresponding secretary; Barbara Landsverk, treasurer; Faye Lightfoot, assistant treasurer; Barbara Wilmoft, editor; Bonnie Scheelk, song leader; Pat Van Sant membership director; and Dottie Doran, rush chairman. Typical of all ritualistic ceremonies, the girls were white.

As the official pledge badges were pinned over their hearts, 12 girls became Alpha Sig pledges. Pledge class officers are Sharon Moesch, president; Kathleen Hobbs, secretary; Bonnie Dupuis, treasurer; and Barbara Fritsch, chaplain. Other pledges include Faith Bidgood, Henrietta Bunczak, Joan Dahl, Judy Matsuoaka, Mary Smith, Marcella Stark, and Rita Stingle. After the initiation ceremony, the new pledges used their talents to entertain the actives. Retiring rush chairman Marilyn Spear was in charge of the party. Each pledge and her big sister received a long-stemmed rose. The party closed with all girls joining hands and singing the sorority song. Guests were advisor Miss Malja Jakabson, and patronesses Miss Vivian Kellogg, Mrs. Henry Runke, Mrs. Nels Reppen and Mrs. Edgar Pierson.

On Saturday, March 25, members of Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha attended the Wisconsin State day, at Stout State College, Menomonie. They were Dottie Doran, Bonnie Scheelk, Judy Ungrodt, Pat Van Sant and Cheryl Winkler. Beta Phi chapter at Stout was the hostess chapter for CSC, Gamma Epsilon chapter of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and the Milwaukee alumnae chapter.

Activities included a get-acquainted coffee hour, buzz sessions, a noon luncheon, entertainment and discussion of activities of each chapter. Mrs. Frieda Phillips, national State Day chairman, was a guest and presented a film of the 1958 Alpha Sigma Alpha Triennial National convention. She stressed attendance at the 1961 national convention which will be held July 5 through 9 at the Grand hotel on Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Blackstone, national vice president, was the guest speaker, and urged the girls to "look forward with ASA."

As the spring pledging season goes into full swing, the Psi Delts proudly present four pledges: Barbara Balza, Kathy Blake, Sigrid Burgmann, and Virginia Mae Marquardt. Formal initiations will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Peter Kroner, patroness. A banquet will follow at the Antlers.

A guest at the April 4 meeting was former CSC'er and Psi Delts Mrs. Rae Renee Holman Towne who is now living in Milwaukee.

Best wishes are extended to two recently engaged couples: Marie Nemitz and John Melvin Johnson and Ann Spearbraker and Ray Henrich. Both couples are planning summer weddings.



MR. RALPH HOLMBERG

The Art of Reading

By Jesse Kimani

To practice the art of reading, develop a hungry, curious, questioning mind and then seek your answers in books . . . You open doors when you open books . . . doors that swing wide to unlimited horizons of knowledge, wisdom and inspiration that will enlarge the dimensions of your life.

Through books you can live a thousand lives in one. You can discover America with Columbus, stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg, work in the laboratory with Edison and walk the fields with Saint Francis.

Through books you can encompass in your imagination the full sweep of world history. You can watch the rise and fall of civilizations, the ebb and flow of mighty battles and the changing pattern of life through the ages.

Through books you can enrich your spirit with the Psalms, the Beatitudes, the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians and all the other noble writings that are touched with divine fire.

Through books you can know the majesty of great poetry, the wisdom of the philosophers, the findings of the scientists.

Through books you can start today where the great thinkers of yesterday left off, because books have immortalized man's knowledge. Thinkers, dead a thousand years, are as alive in their books today, as when they walked the earth.

Through books you can orient your life to the world you live in, for books link the past, the present and the future.

Read then, from the vast storehouse of books at your command!

Read several books at a time, turning from one to the other

as your mood changes . . . biography, a novel, a volume of history, a book about your business.

Read with a red pencil in your hand, underlining the important passages, so you can quickly review the heart of the book.

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Faculty Faces

The first "Faculty Face" is that of a new member of the psychology department, Mr. Ralph Holmberg. CSC students see his smiling face and hear his interesting lectures in social psychology, psychology of childhood and one section of introductory psychology. This summer Mr. Holmberg will remain at CSC during Summer school to teach social psychology and psychology of adjustment. He has also taught industrial psychology.

A native of Eau Claire, Mr. Holmberg received his Bachelor of his Master of Arts degree at Wisconsin at Milwaukee and his Masters of Arts degree at Michigan State University, East Lansing. While at Michigan State, he also taught as a part-time instructor.

Professionally, Mr. Holmberg was associated with the Michigan State Department of Mental Health Research division in East Lansing.

An outdoorsman, he is an avid skier in the winter and enjoys mountain hiking and climbing in the summer. His other interests include geology and the study of land forms and minerals. Mr. Holmberg was instrumental in forming the ski portion of the Outing club on the CSC campus this past winter.

Mr. Holmberg is the father of two daughters, eight years and three months old.

When asked about his impressions of CSC and the students here, Mr. Holmberg said that he likes the area, the environment, and the school. He finds the students "cooperative, for the most part, and eager to learn. I certainly find them loyal." He did say, though, that he wishes we had more by way of tradition here at CSC.

We are happy to have you here at CSC, Mr. Holmberg, to know you and to study under your guidance. The Pointer and the students would like to bid you a much belated "welcome!"

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CSC Profiles

by Lois Holubetz

William (Bill) Clark

A very familiar person at CSC is Bill Clark, who hails from near Plainfield, Wis. Bill is a music major and began his musical work early in life.

While attending Tri-County high school in Plainfield, he participated in many contests and won numerous awards in vocal, saxophone, and trumpet solo work. He was lead bugler in the Hancock Drum and Bugle corps and attended a three-week music clinic at the University of Wisconsin. He was also president of the Student council and the senior class.

When Bill came to us in the fall of 1957, he continued his active participation in college activities. As a member of College Theater, he had one of the lead roles in "Sabrine Fair" and a lesser role in "Teahouse of the August Moon." He also had the lead male role in the opera "The Medium."

Bill has been a soloist with the college choir for three years and has been a member of the brass choir, the swing band, and the college band as well as being the manager of the college pep band in 1958-59.

Last month Bill presented his senior recital. He has also been active in city music organizations. He has played in the Civic orchestra and last summer was a member of the Stevens Point Municipal band.

Bill is married and has a little boy, Thomas, who is about six months old now. Next fall will find Bill and his family living in New Lisbon where he has just signed a contract and will be teaching band in the high school there.

His words of advice are to those who may be considering marriage during college: "Don't try it unless you are sure you can finish school. Marriage is a wonderful thing — in fact, I think the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me — but I have heard too many young married couples say they would never do it over again if they had another chance. So, be sure!" This is the voice of experience speaking, co-eds, so take heed!

As Bill leaves our campus, we want to thank him for giving so much of his time and talents to us and then to wish him much happiness and success in his future teaching career.



WILLIAM CLARK

College Theater Prepares 'Earnest'

The last play for the academic year is a three act play, "Importance of Being Earnest", written by playwright Oscar Wilde in 1889 in England. It will be shown for three days, May 3, 4, and 5, commencing at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

This is a comedy of impossible situation and high characters. It is classically written in a humorous style.

The characters are Dick Swetly as Ignorance Moncrieff; Dan Moran, John Worthing; Bill Gandt, Rev. Chasuble; Dallice Mills, Lane; Larry Koch, Merriman; Myrna Dunst, Gwendolyn Fairfax; Bonnie Somerville, Cecily Cardel; Joy Keller, Lady Bracknell; and Angie Zink, Miss Prism.

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Across from High School

Caryl Erickson Haack

A local "Stevens Pointer" is our familiar profile for this week. Caryl Erickson Haack came to us in 1957 from Maria high school where she was active in forensics and the dramatic club, and was a member of the Drum and Bugle corps.

Caryl decided to take advantage of the college right outside her door and has become well-known on campus through her many activities here at CSC.

Sorority has played a big part in her four years here. Caryl belongs to Omega Mu Chi sorority and has been their historian, press representatives, and, last semester, president. Sorority is a thing she will always remember when recalling happy memories. She considers it a valuable experience which no girl should miss.

Other activities she has participated in include: Newman club, coaching junior high school forensics and work on the Pointer staff as assistant news editor and news editor.

Caryl has done practice teaching in the seventh grade at the Campus school and is presently teaching tenth grade English at P. J. Jacobs high school. She also works part-time for the recreation department.

Of course, Caryl's most memorable experience at CSC was meeting Willie Haack and getting married between semesters this year.

Mrs. Haack's future plans are to teach English in the Upper Peninsula or Door county where Willie will also teach.

Her parting words to underclassmen are: "All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work won't get you through four years of college!"

We all hope whatever you aim for, Caryl, you achieve.



CARYL HAACK

Religious News

Newman Club

The K.C.-Newman Club dinner dance, an annual social event of the two groups, is scheduled for Sunday evening, April 16, at 6:30 in the Student union. There will be all the free home-cooked food you can eat. Dancing to a live orchestra will follow the dinner. Miss Newmanite of 1961, who will be selected at the regular meeting April 13, will be crowned. This event you won't want to miss. Plan now to attend.

Many Newmanites are planning to attend North Central Province convention at Eau Claire April 14, 15, and 16.

Peace Corps Mail Out Questionnaire

Peace Corps headquarters has mailed Volunteer questionnaires to the presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for campus distribution. The dean's office has these questionnaires available here at CSC.

Students who have written to the Peace Corps or to the President to volunteer will automatically receive questionnaires direct from Washington.

Questionnaires can also be obtained by writing to Congressmen or Senators or to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

They are also available at local post offices and will be distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture Extension services for relay to their county agents.

The questionnaire is four pages long. It asks 28 questions. It also asks the potential volunteer to list references.

The questionnaire was prepared by the Peace Corps staff with the advice of recruiting and questionnaire specialists from government, business, labor, private educational exchange agencies and universities. Students at Howard university, Washington, D.C., and Wakefield high school, Arlington, Virginia, were asked to fill it out as a test of its effectiveness before final form was approved.

The questionnaires asks the potential volunteer for the following kinds of information: education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

CORRECTION!

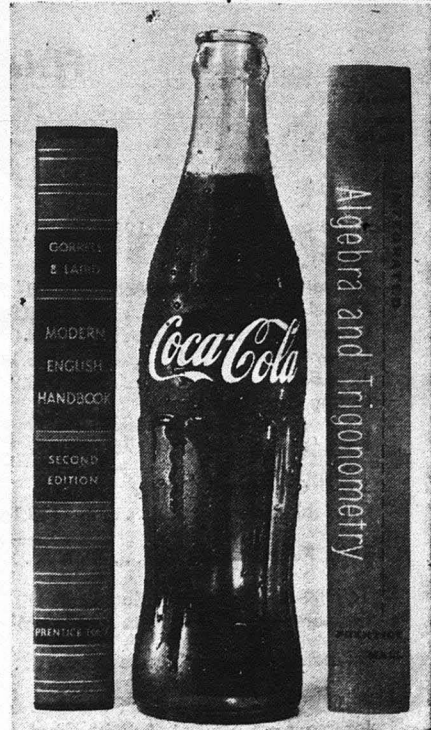
In the last issue of The Pointer the Union stated a fact in its ad that could be misunderstood. The Union mentioned the Aquinas club, St. Pat's dance decorations and AKL's Woodchopper's ball decorations as examples only. The Union does not wish to take credit for these but only used these examples because they were the best of the year.

Thank you for understanding.

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BITS & TATTERS

by Joe Miller

Teacher: "Now, children, if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would I be showing?"
 Sheldon: "Brotherly love."

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
 "That's very possible; the chef used to be a sailor."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Chaplain (to condemned man in electric chair): "Can I do anything for you?"
 Prisoner: "Yeah. Hold my hand."

"Mom, Dad's been hit by a car!"
 "Don't make me laugh, Sheldon, you know my lips are chapped."

Cannibal King: "What are we having for lunch?"
 Cook: "Two old maids."
 King: "Ugh! Leftovers again."

And then, there were the two dead maggots who were necking in dead Ernest.

Amacher Program Chairman For National Union Convo

John Amacher, director of the College union, will be the chairman of a workshop to be presented at the 38th annual Association of College Unions international convention. The convention will be held April 16-19 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The workshop "Have Solution, Will Tell" is for union staffers in new or small unions. Mr. Amacher is the only member from the Midwest on the national program committee.

Keith Briscoe, assistant director, will also attend the conference. He will take part in the panel "Union Moves Out-of-Doors." Since the Midwest is composed of men from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Briscoe.

Approximately 325 delegates from colleges all over the United States, in Canada and Puerto Rico are expected to attend. The ACU has member-institutions in Australia, Japan, Mexico, the Philippines. The total membership is 410. The purpose of college unions everywhere is to train students in citizenship, social responsibility, and democratic leadership.

This year's conference theme is "Higher Education and the National Purpose." It will be studied throughout four days of 31 program sessions. Gerald O. T. Erdahl, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, is national president.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Thursday, March 23, the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity went on a scavenger hunt which concluded with a party for both the actives and the pledges at Club 10. This is one of the several such occasions where both the actives and pledges get together for the purpose of getting to know each other better.

In the future the fraternity is planning to have a few parties with several organizations on campus. The brothers are looking forward to these engagements.

Congratulations are in order for Brother and Mrs. Thomas Jensen who had a baby girl on Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m. The fraternity is planning another smelt fry this year. It is only for the actives and their dates. It will be held at Bukolt park as soon as the weather gets better.

Aquinas Club

The Aquinas Club has volunteered their services to the Cancer drive of Portage county. The Drive is under the direction of Dr. Grinvalsky. He is being aided by Miss Helen Hanson and Dr. George Dixon, both of the CSC faculty.

The Club has been assigned the task of distributing canisters, or coin collectors, to all the local business establishments which are willing to accept them for display. The canisters will be distributed during the week of April 17-24.

We of the Aquinas Club would like to congratulate Dr. Grinvalsky, the chairman, Miss Hanson and Dr. Dixon for helping him, and the Siasefis for aiding in the construction of distribution folders.

Do your part in helping to make Portage County Cancer drive a success. GIVE.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has recently been reactivated on campus. The fraternity is made up of men who have had previous Scout affiliation and who want to serve the college, community, and the nation.

A service fraternity differs from a social fraternity, in that parties and other things of that nature are insignificant in its program and not a major item in it. A service fraternity's main concern is projects that will benefit the school and the community. Participation in this service fraternity will not interfere with participation in a social group.

The first project of Alpha Phi Omega is to set up and run a week-end camping event for all the Boy Scouts in the Stevens Point-Rapids-Marshfield area. Approximately 300 boys will take part in this event. The new fraternity will also help with the Boy Scout paper drive which will take place in Stevens Point on Saturday, April 22.

Alpha Beta Rho

With the coming of spring Alpha Beta Rho has many activities planned.

Although there is nothing more lowly than a pledge we feel that once again we have a fine group. The officers for this semester's group are Robert Schwarz, president; Allen Berg, vice president; and William Marquardt, secretary-treasurer. These men are leading a group of 19 strong. The remainder of the men are Gerald Roseman, Peter Tollaksen, David Isleb, William Kostelac, John Osterman, Peter Kust, Victor Thalacker, Robert Schulte, Edward Allen, Donald Passehl, Gerry Lynch, Arthur Wolcanski, Francis Robinson Jr., Glen Karpinske, James Gehrke, Dale West and Thomas Kowalski.

There are five weeks of pledging left and many fine extracurricular activities are planned for the group.

The annual St. Patrick's day party was held at Club Ten and a good time was had by all.

April 4 was the annual pledge bottle hunt. The pledges did a good job and actives and pledges retired to the Northernaire for cold refreshments after the hunt.

The coming events we are looking forward to are the smelt fry, spring banquet and baseball season during which we attained second place last year.

Many thanks go to the family of Robert Schwarz who gave us a piano. It will be placed in the basement of our new fraternity house.

Congratulations are in order for past President and Mrs. Robert Krzenesky who have been blessed with a baby boy.

Alpha Beta Rho is proud to announce the winning of the highest grade point among the fraternities on campus. This is the sixth consecutive semester. Hats off should be given to the ABP pledges who had the highest grade point among fraternity pledges on campus also. Keep up the good work, boys.

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FINANCIAL SUMMARY UNION BOARD

School Year 1960-61

Balance on Hand (July 1, 1960)\$1,324.88

Income:

Allocation from Student Activity Fund ..\$1,718.67

Kennel\$2,090.39

Cigarette Machines 634.08

Candy Machines 105.11

Juke Box 358.97

Outing Club Membership

\$162.00

Rentals 100.75 262.75

Social Committee (Winter

Carnival Buttons) 118.16

Total Kennel Income\$3,569.46

Total Available Income (Mar. 1, 1961) .. 6,613.01

Estimated Kennel Income to July 1, 1961 1,600.00

Estimated Available Income\$8,213.01

Notes:

Income from Student Activity Fund is used for Social Committee and Games Committee in sponsoring all-campus admission-free events.

The Kennel and Outing Club are operated with revenue produced by the Kennel and vending machines. Equipment purchases, etc., are on a self-liquidating basis, paid for by rentals.

Expenses:

Kennel -

Wages\$ 862.20

Supplies 990.66

Equipment,

Replacement,

Repair 76.50

Total Kennel Expenses\$1,929.36

Committees -

Social Committee\$1,120.19

Outing Club 1,588.54

Games Committee 268.60

House Committee _____

Total Committee Expenses\$2,977.33

Total Expenditures (Mar. 1, 1961) 4,906.69

Estimated Expenditures to July 1, 1961

Social Committee 400.00

Kennel 1,000.00 1,400.00

Total Estimated Expenses\$6,306.69

Estimated Reserve for 1961-62 year ..\$1,906.32

This space has been paid for by the College Union to enable the Pointer to publish the Union Board's financial summary in full. Additional information may be obtained from any Union Board member.

The Union Board strives to organize and promote social and recreational activities for everyone on the campus. It can only succeed with the help, participation, and co-operation of everyone.